News analysis

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he could well lash out if he
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One factor likely to inhibit
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, January 14

Living separate high temperature zones for the day.

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OF INTEREST

A Discernment group is being formed for young women interested in the religious life who have questions they would like answered. For more information call the Sisters of the Holy Cross membership office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. at 384-5550 and ask for Sr. Marylin Zughin, C.S.C. or Sr. Patricia Riley, C.S.C.

Resident Assistant Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315 Main Building on January 22. The deadline for all Resident Assistant Applications and letters of recommendation is January 25.

Today's Staff:

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<th>News</th>
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<td>Kathy Feng</td>
<td>Matt Carbone</td>
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TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL
Quayle's future: president or nothing
WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle says he will run for president or nothing at all. "I am not interested in running for governor or for any other office," Quayle said in an interview published in today's edition of The Washington Post. "If I ever run for public office again, it will be for president." The Quayles plan to move to Indianapolis after their children finish the school year, the vice president said. Quayle, who was a two-term senator from Indiana before being elected vice president in 1988, said he planned to stay in the public eye by making speeches and will join a small number of corporate boards. "Obviously, I'm disappointed in the election results, but, you know, public life has been exhilarating, challenging. I've loved every minute of it.

Band members caught shopping
HOUSTON — All 29 members of a university marching band caught shoplifting $22,000 in electronics while on a trip to Tokyo have been suspended for an indefinite period or placed on probation, the school president says. "We haven't expelled any student, because we don't want to put a permanent end to their education," Texas Southern University's William Harris president said. Tuesday. Most of the items were returned when authorities threatened to stop the students from leaving the country, Japanese police said. Twelve band members were suspended and 17 put on probation.

Biosphere 2 replenishes air supply
TUCSON, Ariz. — Biosphere 2, which billed itself as a self-sustaining ecosystem, will get an infusion of oxygen because its eight occupants can't survive with its theoretically normal air. A spokesman said. The oxygen level has dropped steadily and is down to about 15 percent, the same as at an elevation of 13,400 feet. An infusion to begin today was to raise the level to 19 percent, the same as at a 6,400-foot elevation. The infusion was to take several days to complete. spokesman Chris Holmes said officials had determined that the four men and four women inside the prototype space colony could not function once the level dropped below 13.6 percent.

CAMPUS
ND earns honors in ICIA competition
NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Notre Dame earned second-place honors in the International Communications Industries Association's (ICIA) annual achievement awards competition for the systems and facilities design of DeBartolo Hall. In the seven years of the ICIA awards program, Notre Dame is the first university to be honored in a category other than educator of the year. A four-judge panel cited the "interesting integration of technology" at DeBartolo in bestowing the award. Michael Langhorne, associate director of Educational Media at the University, will accept the award at the organization's annual convention Jan. 14-16 in New Orleans.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 13

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MARKET REPORT

CLOUDY and cold (

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Friday and high in the

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TEMPERATURES

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- January 8: 1968: A thousand people marched on the Georgia state Capitol in Atlanta to protest the ouster of African-American pacifist Julian Bond from the State House of Representatives.
- January 11: 1971: A member of the Hell's Angels gang was acquitted of a December 1969 stabbing at a Rolling Stones concert in San Francisco.
Blue seas by spill misleading

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Seas around the Shetland Islands were a brilliant blue Wednesday for the first time since an oil tanker ran aground eight days earlier.

Conservationists, however, warned that dangerous oil toxins may remain from the tanker Braer, which was crippled by a hurricane Jan. 5 and broke up Tuesday in the Bay of Quedale. The stricken ship carried 24.6 million gallons of oil — more than twice the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska.

By dawn, the fierce weather that defeated salvagers who wanted to pump oil from the tanker had broken up the oil slick and scattered it through the ocean.

"It is mostly gone," Geert Kolff, of the Dutch salvage team Unit Tak, said of the cargo. "Nobody knows exactly what's left in the vessel. We're thinking that there will be some bunker (fuel) oil left in the engine and there may also be some cargo left."

David Bedborough, of the Transport Department marine pollution control unit, said "nothing was found" in an aerial survey of 250 square miles surrounding the islands.

While few visible signs of the disaster remained, environmentalists said the impact could be huge.

Marine biologist Stan Pullen of the World Wide Fund for Nature said the oil would form a toxic cloud in Shetland waters.

Peter Ellis, director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said the effect of these pollutants on the abundant bird and sea life in the Shetlands is "anybody's guess."

The carcasses of nearly 800 birds, including 410 shags, three gray seals and three otters already have been collected by volunteers patrolling beaches washed with an oily film.

"Sumburgh a week ago had an internationally significant breeding population of shags," Ellis said. "It doesn't anymore."

Judges cannot stop protestors from blocking access to abortion clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges cannot stop protestors who try to block women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 5-4 decision, a victory for Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion protesters, means clinic operators must turn to state courts for help in thwarting blockades.

But the ruling's impact may be blunted by President-elect Clinton.

A president has the power to order federal protection without any court injunction. President Dwight Eisenhower did so when he ordered National Guard protection of students during racial-integration efforts in the 1950s.

And federal law authorizes state officials lacking the resources to cope with massive lawlessness to seek federal law-enforcement help if they cannot "protect the lives and property of citizens or ... enforce the criminal law."

The ruling does not alter the constitutional right of abortion, reaffirmed by the court in a landmark decision last June.

At issue, instead, was the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871 and its ban on conspiracies aimed at the illegal use of the federal judiciary. That weapon was ... smashed to pieces.

The court, ruling in a case from Virginia, said the 1871 law does not apply to those who participate in abortion blockades because women seeking abortions are not part of such a protected class.

"Whatever one thinks of abortion, it cannot be denied that there are common and respectable reasons for opposing it, other than hatred of or con­descension toward women," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

In dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens called abortion blockades "a national conspiracy" that "presents a striking con­temporary example of the kind of zealous, politically motivated, lawless conduct that led to enactment of the Ku Klux Klan Act."

The decision sparked activists' reactions as starkly different as their views on abortion.

"God be praised," said Randall Terry of Operation Rescue. "The most potent weapon the child killers had against us was the illegal use of the federal judi­iciary. That weapon was ... smashed to pieces."

Berliner halts Honecker trial; he is free, going to Chile

BERLIN (AP) — An ailing Erich Honecker was freed from prison Wednesday, leaving behind untold bitterness over his brutal Communist East German regime that killed people simply for fleeing to the West.

Reviled by many, pitied by others, the 80-year-old unrepentant Communist is suffering from liver cancer that doctors say will kill him within six months.

Berlin courts, putting mercy above justice, halted the manslaughter trial against Honecker for killings at the Berlin Wall.

The former East German boss was driven to Berlin's Tegel Airport, in a luxury sedan escorted by a dozen police cars with lights flashing. Curious bystanders lined the sidewalks.

Honecker flew to Frankfurt shortly after 8:30 p.m., the start of what is expected to be a more than 20-hour trip to Chile via Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a re­union with his wife, Margot, and daughter Sonja.

Berlin's highest court Tuesday the trial violated Honecker's "human dignity" be­cause he would die before a verdict. The trial started on Nov. 12 and had been expected to continue for many more months.

"There is no justifiable reason for continuing with such a trial," said the judges, in a de­cision that angered many former East Germans.

"For the victims and for those who suffered under the regime, this is a slap in the face," said Berndt Seidt, governor of the Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, a region that had been under Honecker's rule.

Christian Fuehrer, the daring Lutheran pastor who helped guide East Germany's peaceful revolution in 1989, said he regretted that Honecker never showed any signs of guilt.

"Honecker can leave the country, without there ever be­ing anywhere near a full dis­cussion of the unjust system that he embodied," the Leipzig pastor said Wednesday.

That system ordered its border guards to shoot to death those escaping from the regime, and set mines and booby traps along the border.

Authorities say about 350 East Germans lost their lives in escape attempts between 1961, when the Berlin Wall was built, and February 1989.

Honecker had proudly super­vised the concrete barrier's construction. He and his Com­munist cronies called the Berlin Wall an "anti-fascist protection wall" needed to protect Com­munists from the imperialist West.

Honecker, who ruled with an iron fist from 1971 to 1989, spoke only once during the two months of his trial, when he de­livered an hourlong "political testament" on Dec. 3.

Though the world had changed around him, much of Honecker's oration sounded like a standard Communist party line of a decade ago.

He said the Berlin Wall pre­vented World War III and that he bore neither "judicial, nor political or moral guilt."

At only one point did he ac­knowledge that East Germany as a Socialist state was an "experiment that had failed."

Tired of being poor in a crumbling land, East Germans started leaving their country in the summer of 1989. The trickle turned into a flood.
Interviewing at Career & Placement Center just was not the appropriate OBC English Conversation School Sunday night’s “Friends of Ron among the firms helping stage Music Entertainment Inc. were porters. “It was a fierce firefight,” said Hagee, who said a “significant number” of Somali gunmen opened fire on the 11-man night patrol.

Ronald Brown canceled a corporate tribute to his tenure as Democratic Party chairman Wednesday after it was criticized as demonstrating “an arrogance toward ethics.” Democratic Party spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said the inaugural week event was scheduled before President-elect Clinton chose Brown for the Cabinet post with a key role in developing policies toward business regulation and trade.

“The sole purpose of the event was to honor Mr. Brown’s success as Democratic Party chairman,” she said.

“Even though the event was entirely appropriate, he is asking the organizers to cancel it,” Terzano said. Two other planned inaugural week tributes to Brown — one by the Association of State Democratic Party Chairs, the other by two teachers unions — were also canceled.

In Little Rock, Clinton endorsed Brown’s decision. “It was cancelled today, and it should have been. As Commerce Secretary-designate, it just was not the appropriate thing to do,” Clinton said in an interview with Arkansas reporters.

J.C. Penney, Anheuser-Busch, PepsiCo, Textron and Sony Music Entertainment Inc. were among the firms helping stage Sunday night’s “Friends of Ron Brown” event at the Kennedy Center.

Wayman F. Smith III, vice president for corporate affairs at Anheuser-Busch, said before the event was canceled that the giant brewery was participating out of respect for Ron Brown’s achievements. We have known Ron through the years and highly regard his ability and talents. “To join in paying tribute to him is a distinct pleasure.”

The decision to cancel was the right decision,” said Ellen Miller of the Center for Responsive Politics, which had criticized the planned gala as a way for corporations to exercise undue influence on the incoming administration.

As Commerce secretary, Brown would play a major role in developing Clinton administration policies regarding business regulation and trade that could affect the fortunes of the large companies.

OBC ENGLISH CONVERSATION SCHOOL is offering full time teaching positions beginning in August 1993. Excellent working conditions and salary. Open to all majors. Japanese speaking ability not required.

Interviewing at Career & Placement Center Feb. 11th & 12th

Kenya, you may be 20 but you’re still our “baby girl”

Happy Birthday

Foreign study grants to be awarded in ’93

The Institute of International Education (IIE) Midwest office announced it will award $1,000 grants to U.S. students at Midwestern colleges and universities study abroad during 1993-94.

“We want to encourage students to study overseas—to gain that international competence so many people are talking about,” said Bob Houston, director of the office.

Best known for its administrative role in the Fulbright program, the Institute organizes 275 international education, training and research projects under contract to such sponsors as the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank, the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, 50 U.S. corporations, foreign governments and universities, Houston said.

These grants are open to students in good academic standing with no previous experience studying abroad, Houston said. There are no restrictions on destination, length of program or field of study, although applicants must show they are accepted into a program for which their home university will honor earned credit.

“We particularly encourage applications for study in non-Western countries,” Houston said.

Applications for the grant are now available in Room 420 of Notre Dame’s Main Building. Applicants must submit an application complete with transcript, letter of recommendation and statement of proposed study to IIE Study Abroad Committee, Institute of International Education, 401 North Wabash Avenue—Suite #722, Chicago, IL 60611-3380.

Grant applications are due March 19. Recipients will be announced by April 15.

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Clinton reconsiders middle-class tax cut

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton said Wednesday that he'll have to reconsider his campaign proposal for a middle-income tax cut because the federal deficit is worsening.

"I have to put everything back on the table," Clinton said in an interview with a group of Arkansas reporters.

Although transition officials — and budget director-designate Leon Panetta — had suggested that the tax cut promised by Clinton during his campaign might have to be put back on the table, "PUTTING PEOPLE FIRST," which proposes the tax cut, does not spell out the size of the tax cut, but said that middle-income families would be offered either a modest tax break or higher deductions for children.

Clinton earlier said he was surprised by the new deficit figures, but suggested on Wednesday that the new figures were consistent with economic problems in Arkansas.

Clinton may "wiggle" out of ending military ban on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton is undecided on how to end the ban on gays in the military, but one possibility being weighed would meet the goal without a promised executive order, aides said Wednesday.

Gay activists generally favor the executive order, saying such a strong gesture may be needed to get the job done. Omitting the order, however, could head off pressure from military leaders who support the ban, aides say.

Under one of several alternatives being considered, the Clinton would dispense with the executive order and instead issue written orders to the secretary of defense to eliminate the ban on gays in the military.

"It is Clinton wiggling, wafting and wavering out of his commitment to sign an executive order to repeal the ban on gays in the military," said Michael Petreks, spokesman for the Washington-based homosexual group Queer Nation.

Clinton transition aides sought to damp any suggestions that he was backing off of his campaign promise to issue an executive order.

President-elect supports strike; won't rule out continued force

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton expressed full support for Wednesday's allied military strike on Iraq and said sternly "you can't rule out" further use of force after he takes office if Saddam Hussein violates international agreements.

"I think it was the right decision, done in the right way," Clinton said of the U.S.-led air strikes on Iraqi missile installations.

Clinton stepping from the Persian Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

Asked whether he was ready to order additional military strikes if Saddam again violates the U.N. mandates, Clinton said: "You can't rule it out, particularly with regard to Iraq, you can't rule out force."

Bush telephoned Clinton to tell him the operation was getting under way against Saddam. Clinton said of the Iraqi president: "He keeps for reasons I don't understand pushing and pushing."

But Clinton said he was opposed to any U.S.-sponsored assassination attempt on Sad-dam. "Our country has a firm policy saying that political assassination is illegal and that is the proper policy," he said.

With the U.S. transfer of power nearing, the Clinton camp sought not only to convey his support for Bush's actions but also to send a clear signal to Saddam not to expect a relaxation of U.S. policy.

"If that is the intention, he's making a mistake because President-elect Clinton supports President Bush's policy and he will do whatever it takes to ensure compliance when he takes office," said communications director George Stephanopoulos.

In Washington, Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher said Iraq was testing "the will and the strength of the international community."

"I say with great determina- tion that Saddam Hussein should not doubt for a second that we, the incoming administration, will meet that test," Christopher said.

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Exeter chair gets time for child porn

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The former drama department chairman at Phillips Exeter Academy was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday on child pornography charges involving his male students. He said he deserved the punishment.

Lane Bateman, 51, apologized to students and their families before being sentenced by federal Judge Jose Antonio Fuste. Bateman said he will never again have anything to do with pornography.

“I have broken laws...I have broken taboos. I realize I will be and deserve to be punished. I hope I can become a healed man (and) when that happens, I hope my family, my friends, my students can forgive me.”

Bateman, who had been free on bail, will be in a sexual offenders program at a federal penitentiary in Norton, N.C.

Bateman, who taught at the prestigious prep school for 12 years before authorities raided his campus apartment in July, was convicted last fall of possessing child pornography and shipping it across state lines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Arnold Halstein asked Wednesday for a sentence ranging from 21 to 27 years, saying Bateman deserved a lengthy sentence because he showed no remorse.

Bateman told reporters last fall, "In the long run, if they put me in jail for a long time, what have they accomplished?"

Michael Caven, a former student of Bateman’s at a Long Island, N.Y., high school, led authorities to Bateman. Caven said Bateman seduced him in 1980 and used drugs and alcohol to get him to submit to sex over a six-week period. He said he went to police after entering therapy two years ago and realizing the harm he had suffered.

Same mining practice used during 4 deadly accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor department is advising the coal industry that the same mining practice that killed 12 miners and injured seven others, a spokesman said Wednesday.

But the government stopped short of warning that the method — which involves removing pillars of coal that had been serving as roof supports — was a factor in the accidents.

"There is nothing yet in our investigations, which are still under way, that indicate room-and-pillar retreat mining had anything to do with the accidents," said Wayne Veneman of the department’s Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"However, we intend to make the mining industry aware of the fact that room-and-pillar retreat mining was being used at the four mines where these accidents occurred," he added.

A bulletin will be issued by the industry by the end of this week.

The department statement came in response to a United Mine Workers call Wednesday for a national alert and immediate inspection of U.S. coal mines following the accidents.

Joe Main, the union’s health and safety administrator, said that without safeguards, removing the coal pillars can trigger cave-ins that choke off mine arteries supplying fresh air.

Concord chair gets time for child porn

Capital lists states with quality child care

NEW YORK (AP) — California may be staggering under its worst economic slump since the 1930s, but it's among 10 states that lead the nation in quality of child care, according to a magazine report.

The other nine states in a Working Mother study also stand out for exemplary child care, an increasingly important consideration among two-income families in choosing where to live.

The 10 "have all, in various ways, made significant strides in the provision of child care," the magazine says in its February edition, released Wednesday.

"It is really the 50 states — their legislatures, their governors and their agencies — that decide how our nation's children will be cared for."

The magazine analyzed state child-care regulations across the country. More than half the states didn't meet its minimum requirements, said Judyon Culbreth, editor-in-chief. A panel of nine child-care experts winnowed the list to what they considered the 10 best.

"The bad news is, there's no consistency," Culbreth said in a telephone interview. "Some states can get away with very poor child care. But the good news is that change is happening. If every working parent sorts out what's best for their children and local government that they want to change it, it can indeed happen."

Satellite out in year's first shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour rocketed into space Wednesday on the year's first shuttle flight, and the five astronauts promptly released a communications satellite.

"It was the good show," crewman Mario Runco Jr. said as the satellite drifted from the cargo bay six hours into the mission.

The astronauts also planned a toy show and spacewalk and got a chance to use a new $23 million toilet.

NASA's newest shuttle lifted off its seaside pad into a hazy sky at 8:59 a.m., just seven minutes late because of extra computer checks. The climb to orbit took the usual 8 1/2 minutes, and Endeavour soon was cruising 29 miles high.

"It's a good ride up, and Endeavour and the crew are glad to be back in space," commander John Casper reported.

The six-day mission is the third flight of Endeavour and the 53rd shuttle mission overall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer correct 'faulty understanding' of dogma

Dear Editor:
In a letter printed on Dec. 9, 1992, Jon Beane of the Philosophy Department makes several theologically misleading statements that deserve correction.

The first has to do with the "doctrine of papal infallibility" (Note that Jon refers to it as a "doctrine," whereas in fact it is a "dogma." The difference is that a faithful Catholic may in principle disagree with the former, but not with the latter, without committing heresy.)

He goes on to propose a "richer" definition of papal infallibility as employed by the Church since Vatican I. According to his new definition, Catholics need to assent to beliefs that have never been defined as dogma, and that are still under theological and ethical discussion, as though they were once defined as dogmas such as the two natures of Christ, the Trinity of God, and so on. Who gave him the authority to propose this?

In addition, Jon asserts that any constant teaching that concerns matters of faith or morals...is to be respected as infallible by any Catholic. "He makes several mistakes here.

First, he does not seem to be speaking of papal teachings at all, but rather "any" teaching. This shifts the discussion from papal infallibility to doctrinal ir-reformability, which is different precisely in that doctrines are always defined as culturally conditioned, and hence subject to reformation if and as their cultural context requires (Mystical Excerpts, 1973). Second, he believes that papal infallibility can, in fact, attach to doctrines not defined as intrinsically sinful.

Once again, who authorized him to say this? The specific reason why the doctrine of infallibility was not defined by the conditions made explicit by "ex cathedra" at the first place was to make certain that Catholics would not have to receive everything said by any pope at any time as though it were said by God. Jon, though, wants us to ignore those limiting conditions and treat every off-the-cuff utterance as dogmatically infallible.

Third, then, Jon goes on to say that just because the Church has never dogmatically defined homosexuality as intrinsically sinful does not mean that we should not. Huh? Just because the Church has exercised its right to keep the discussion open does not mean that we should not reject that decision and define homosexuality as intrinsically wrong all by ourselves?

Jon's new definition of infallibility is "rich" precisely where the Church decided that it should not be. If accepted, it would allow any Catholic anywhere to determine that any given idea was protected by infallibility and thereafter insist that it must be believed on pain of heresy. Jon applies it in this idiosyncratic way against homosexuality. Hopefully, no one will apply it against his faulty understanding of infallibility.

Jennifer McCarter
Siegfried Hall
Dec. 8, 1992

Certain questions need answers

Dear Editor:
It has been said that the stupid questions are the ones that go unasked. Well, I have questions that I hope can be answered.

The other evening, I was walking down the hallway of my dormitory, and I noticed a flyer hanging upon a door. The words "Black Safewalk" were typed in bold at the heading. This caught my eye and I continued reading. I noticed that this activity was sponsored by the African-American Student Alliance, with which I am not affiliated, and I support their effort to make our campus safe for women walking late at night, especially during a time of the year when late night trips between residences and the computers and library are frequent.

My question is if the African-Americans of the Notre Dame community feel this isolated from our community? As a woman, am I eligible to use this service? If so, why did I not receive a flyer or notice an announcement on public notice boards on campus? Is the African-American Student Alliance trying to lighten the load about our community? I hope these questions do not appear ridiculous, but I did not want them to go unasked.

Jennifer McCarter
Siegfried Hall
Dec. 8, 1992

Thursday's Verse

"The Notre Dame Blues"

door's half-open, ain't in the sky
going to classes
to learn how to ask why
white & 20 black crows
drinkin' dorm gin,
curse drinking half poison.
Dedicated to &
the administration
"the sidewalk's too icy
due the corner's too icy

&
tuesday's chill... was just a little bit spicy"

By Guy Loranger

Submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies."

Winston Churchill
When I was an undergrad, I was convinced that something big happened at commencement—that everyone was struck with a magic wand that caused them to give up and buy plaid garments. Not being much of a plaid-wearer, I fervently hoped this wand would miss me.

Upon graduation, just over five years ago, I couldn’t wait to leave. I felt ready to get on with my life. And wear plaid if I wanted to!

The “You don’t have to wear plaid pants, I promise” Project

Sheila M. McDaniel ’87 Alumni Column

and make my mark. Plus, I needed to pay off my student loans. With diploma in hand, I headed out into the world beyond the Dome. I know I wasn’t thinking about being an “alum” at that point. I needed a job!

I have come to believe that much of what happens in life is determined by what you do when you get out of college. When Domers are a part of the mix, I moved to Washington D.C. with a stack of resumes, one-confirmed interview with a public relations firm, and an invitation to a Composition and Literature teacher was acting out a “proof” that racism exists at Notre Dame, but the three allegations they listed were based on statements of African-American students post hoc and not before quotations. What was this “proof” that racism exists at Notre Dame? (I know this can be difficult during the cold, gray days early in the winter semester.) On your commencement day, I hope you will look forward to many opportunities, including the chance to help build on Notre Dame’s tradition by becoming involved in the alumni association.

I encourage you to continue to celebrate and cherish your time at Notre Dame. (I know this is easy to do when you look forward to many opportunities, including the chance to help build on Notre Dame’s tradition by becoming involved in the alumni association.

And I do promise—despite what you see on home football weekends—we don’t all wear plaid. And we won’t make you wear plaid if you don’t want to.

Sheila McDaniel represents young alumni as one of 22 district directors of Notre Dame’s National Alumni Board. She is also national director of external affairs for the Council for Advance ment and Support of Education (CASE). She is active in the 1,000-member Notre Dame Club of Washington, D.C.
Old-fashioned Squirt guns

Holy Cross College gargoyles have peaked curiosity for the past 20 years

BY BECKY BARNES
Accent Writer

Squirt guns are nothing new. You used to buy them at the five and dime for a quarter, and they fit in your pocket. Now you've got the super deluxe, you too can be Rambo, strap the holding tank on your back and we're talking water pressure models. But these designs are nothing compared to the squirt guns Brother Richard Weber created.

Take a walk over to Holy Cross College, and keep going until you get to the maintenance garage near the far edge of campus, and look up. No, that's not a winged monkey, and no, you aren't at a famous cathedral in Paris, but those are gargoyles. Just be careful where you stand. You might get wet.

Weber, head of the maintenance department at Holy Cross, decided to make the gargoyles approximately 20 years ago after a lecture by another brother on basic church design. He later saw a picture in National Geographic of the gargoyles on the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris and decided to model his gargoyles after those.

That he had never made a statue before and had no experience in art didn't deter Weber. "I live by the motto that I'll try anything once," he said. He approached an art professor at Notre Dame, who gave him some clay to form a model. From the clay sculpture, he made a mold to cast three cement gargoyles.

The final products, each weighing 450 pounds, took approximately a year and a half to complete. Two are on the garage at Holy Cross, and the third is 20 miles away. "I would have put them on the chapel, but I might have gotten in trouble for it," Weber said.

Public reaction to the gargoyles has been a mixture of amusement and disgust, according to Weber. "A lot of people think they look cute, a few think they're terrible," he said.

Some even ask what a Catholic campus is doing with devils on its roof. Weber just tells them that if Notre Dame (the Paris one) can have gargoyles, he can too.

But these aren't just your average gargoyles. Each has a tube running through it that, when attached to a water supply, allows Weber to spray unsuspecting victims who happen to walk in the wrong place.

The idea for the water gun came from a type of gargoyle, like those on Alumni Hall, that is designed as a down spout for rain collected on roofs, said Weber. His gargoyles, though, have a purely ornamental design since they were modeled after Notre Dame's.

The gargoyles have been out of operation for the past three years because the garage they sit on was re-roofed and Weber didn't want to put a hole for a water pipe in a new roof. But he's considering putting them back in working order this summer.

When they did spray, Weber could see people walking by from his room so he knew when to pull the trigger. Most people he hit were "real surprised," he said, but once they knew where not to stand, they tried to get other people to walk there.

"Sometimes a brother with visitors coming would even tell Weber when they were going to pass, just to insure a spraying," Weber said.

One of his favorite episodes with the gargoyles was when another brother spent a long time pointing out to someone where not to stand and then walked there himself not five minutes later. "He walked into dinner with wet spots on his shirt, and everyone knew what happened," he said.

Weber said he's had a lot of fun with the gargoyles but didn't have any real motive in mind when he decided to make them. "It's just one of those odd things you do," he said.

Some would say Weber does a lot of odd things. His other hobbies include sewing and flying—in an airplane he made himself.

The plane is a Mini Max, an ultralight that allows "the maximum amount of fun for the minimum amount of money," Weber said.

He made the plane three years ago and logged 72 hours of flight time before the insurance company caught up to him, he said. Although he doesn't need a pilot's license to fly the plane, he had to land and take off over houses, which involved a certain risk, he said.

"Some even ask what a Catholic campus is doing with devils on its roof. Weber just tells them that if Notre Dame (the Paris one) can have gargoyles, he can too."
Michael Jordan named male athlete of the year by AP

NEW YORK (AP) — In a year that included a big celebration for Michael Jordan and marked a disappointing season for his favorite team, the Chicago Bulls, Jordan is only the fifth man to win the AP Male Athlete of the Year award.

Jordan, who averaged 30.1 points per game during regular-season play, received 264 points from 42 ballots in voting announced Tuesday. That's 154 points more than second-place finisher Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants.

"It's nice that it's not just a basketball award," Jordan said. "I can cherish it a little more because it's voted on by people who don't necessarily watch basketball that much.

Although basketball is the world's fastest growing sport, it hasn't always been this prominent. Jordan and Larry Bird, the AP's top male athlete vote for more than a decade, were basketball players to win the award since it began in 1991.

Jordan would win a comfortable margin over a field that included Lewis, Maris Lemieux, Magic Johnson, Shaquille O'Neal, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Young, Chris Mullin and Don Budge.

"I knew that year, 'he said. "There were a lot of negatives in 1992, so this will help me remember it in a positive way."

"The Olympics, the basketball Games less satisfying for Jordan in 1992 than in 1984, when he was on the winning U.S. team before becoming an NBA star. "I had more Olympic spirit in 1994 and I benefitted individually on the business side that year," he said.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, the NBA's hottest team, survived a late Washington Bullets rally to win by stealing an inbounds pass, according to reports.

The Celtics, who boosted their record to 41-1 after scoring 21 points in the third quarter, survived a late Washington rally when a late three-point shot missed and a missed free throw gave them the victory.

Boston's Robert Parish, who had 16 points and 16 rebounds, helped lead the Celtics to their seventh straight victory last night.

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**Commodores end Wildcats' stay at top**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chalk up another upset for Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym magic, and another trip to Kentucky's stay at No. 1.

Billy McCaraffy scored 22 points, and hand out a school-record 14 assists as Vanderbilt downed top-ranked Kentucky Wednesday night.

Vanderbilt, which has a 77% winning percentage at Memorial Gym, beat the last No. 1 team to visit, North Carolina, in 1987-1988.

The Wildcats had taken over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll Monday after Duke's loss to Georgetown Tech on Sunday, the first time Kentucky had been No. 1 since 1988. That time the Wildcats last the Auburn in their first game with the top ranking.

The Commodores (12-3, 2-1 SEC) were nearly perfect at the free-throw line and 3-point range as they came from 17 points down in the first half, outscoring the Wildcats 48-19 over the final 20 minutes.

Vanderbilt had 32 points from the field and 38 of 82 from long range, 221 from the field, 50 percent, 46.3 percent. He came into

**Dehere shooting into Big East's elite**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Being a marked man has changed Terry Dehere. He's made the two-time all-Big East shooting guard a better player and No. 7 Seton Hall almost unbeatable this season.

Dehere, who became the Pirates' No. 2 all-time leading scorer Monday night, is having a phenomenal senior season despite all the added attention he is getting. He is averaging 23 points overall and 25.3 points in Big East play, where Seton Hall is off to its best start with a 4-0 mark.

While the points are impressive, so is the way Dehere is getting them. His shooting averages from the field and 3-point range are up to 6 to 8 percentage points. Dehere's free throw line shooting average has also improved.

Dehere has converted 110 of 221 from the field, 50 percent, and 38 of 82 from long range.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Members of a University of Kentucky fraternity will have to perform 2,000 hours of community service as punishment for taking sports memorabilia from two North Carolina schools.

The community service was among the sanctions against the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter outlined in a letter Monday to fraternity president Lance Dowdy and released to the public Wednesday.

The sanctions outlined in the letter:

- Placed the fraternity on probation until Jan. 1, 1994
- Any other violation during the probation will result in the cancellation of the fraternity's charter and the revocation of the chapter's organization.
- Five other people from the chapter's house and intramural participa
tion by the fraternity, and barred the chapter from holding a pledge class.
- Ordered the chapter to make full restitution for any damages.

Investigators also found a lamp made out of a North Carolina Tar Heel football helmet, a photo taken from the 1976 Peach Bowl that showed UK's 21-0 victory over North Carolina.

Kentucky frat charged with theft of Duke memorabilia

**Happy 19th Birthday Will**

Love, Mom and Dad
NFL protects Super Bowl tickets

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Aunt Jemima and Sara Lee use waterhouse to protect their names and copyrights to protect the names of their syrup and cakes. The Oscars use accountants at Price Waterhouse to protect trophy winners. Fort Knox uses guards to protect money.

The NFL's security combines printing tricks and secrecy to protect Super Bowl tickets. Charged with printing 101,000 Super Bowl tickets this year, the league has adopted several covert, mysterious devices, as well as a couple of tried and true tricks to prevent counterfeiting.

**Playoff**

continued from page 16

and my leg felt pretty good." Kelly's backup, Frank Reich, led the Bills to a record-setting, come-from-behind 41-38 victory against the Houston Oilers in the opening playoff game and to a 24-3 victory over Pittsburgh last weekend.

"It's a decision I knew I was going in," Reich said. "When Jim got hurt, what I was thinking in my mind was, 'Just keep going until Jim can get back again.' I'm extremely happy and proud of the fact that the team has been able to do that without him.

Despite Reich's good play, Levy said he had given no serious consideration to keeping Reich in the lineup once Kelly is healthy.

"If he wasn't sure he had medical clearance, which he has, and he looks OK, which he does, and he feels OK, which I have no indication that he doesn't, he's going to start," Kelly, who finished the season as the AFC's fourth-rated passer, said he's experimenting with a number of knee braces.

"I felt much more comfortable in the lateral brace," he said. "We're going to see if we can get another (kind of brace), maybe a little bit bigger to see if it won't hinder me as much as far as the pain."

Kelly said he was a little tentative testing the knee at first. "Any time you get injured, you're a little leery about moving certain ways," he said. "But as practice wore on, it started feeling more comfortable. By the end of practice, I was almost doing things and not even thinking about it."

Kelly said he wasn't sure he was 100 percent healthy, "but look at any player in this game who plays 16 games and four exhibition games. ... I don't know if there's a player in the NFL who's been starting that is 100 percent."

While his knee may not be completely healed, Kelly said his arm has benefited from the rest.

"More than anything, my arm felt a lot better," he said. "It felt a lot stronger. I put a lot more zip on the ball."

Kelly said he's anxious to play in his fourth AFC title game.

"If you're a player 25 or 26, you can say maybe I'll have another chance again. But I'll be 33 next month," he said. "Your chances certainly dwindle when you get up in age."

MAMI (AP) — Some folks worry about bills in the mail. Tom Olivadotti frets about the Bills and the mail.

In six seasons as the Miami Dolphins' defensive coach, Olivadotti has received countless critical correspondence, much of it inspired by collapses against the Buffalo Bills.

Now, the young defense Olivadotti directs has propelled Miami into Sunday's AFC championship game against Buffalo. He received just one nasty letter all season.

"It's a week-to-week thing," he said. "If you don't do well next week, you're a bum again."

Miami last reached the AFC title game seven years ago, and during the interim Olivadotti became a scapegoat for fans and the media. The former University of Miami assistant joined the Dolphins in 1987, and in his first three seasons their defense ranked 26th, 26th and 24th among NFL teams.

Improvement came in 1990, followed by a relapse last season. Miami's '91 defense ranked fourth-worst in the NFL, and one anonymous critic wrote Olivadotti every week.

"He used to send me newspaper clippings and circle the want ads," Olivadotti said. "It's hard, because no matter what you say, you do take things personally. It bothers you."

The Bills bother Olivadotti more. Two years ago, by repeatedly burning Olivadotti's blitz, Buffalo racked up 493 yards and 44 points to eliminate Miami from the playoffs. Last season, the Bills totaled 1,015 yards and 76 points in two victories over the Dolphins.

Finally, at Buffalo last September, Miami made a breakthrough. Olivadotti switched to a four-man pass rush that harried Jim Kelly into four interceptions and the Dolphins won 37-10. The Bills took a November rematch 26-20 with nary a turnover, but Miami's defense played well.

The four-man front, which assigns ex-linebackers Marco Coleman and David Griggs to rush the quarterback, became Olivadotti's base defense. Now he plots fresh frills for Sunday.

"It's a fine line between being too strategic and not strategic enough," he said. "You don't want to change so much that you screw up your own players."

Coach Don Shula this season gave Olivadotti more talent to work with. The Dolphins devoted their first five draft picks to defensive players, and three will start Sunday — Coleman at end, Troy Vincent at cornerback and Dwight Hollier at inside linebacker.

Stronger, tougher and deep enough to overcome the loss of injured Pro Bowl linebacker John Offerdahl, the Dolphins' defense rose to 10th in the NFL. Olivadotti's exuberant youngsters allowed just 100 yards rushing per game, a franchise record.

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**OPEN HOUSE/INFORMATION SESSION**

Thursday, January 14th
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
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(Southeast corner of Badin Hall)

If you have any questions, please call: Kathy Webb (631-7938) or Kent Geffinet (631-7241)
Southwest, Big Eight discuss benefits of alliance

The Observer
Thursday, January 14, 1993

DALLAS (AP) — The presidents of the Southwest and Big Eight conferences on Wednesday directed their commissioners to prepare a report on how an alliance might benefit both leagues.

"There was no endorsement of the concept of a merger," said A. Kenneth Pye, president of Southern Methodist University. "It is much premature to consider anything along those lines."

Pye said the report by SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby and his counterpart, Carl James, is due before the leagues' respective spring meetings in late May.

"We're just exploring all types of cooperation that will strengthen both conferences and provide a safety net for both of us," in the event of school defections or new television contract arrangements, Jacoby said.

The report will focus on the feasibility of:
- Joint negotiations of television contracts, particularly if the College Football Association's contract with ABC-TV is not extended beyond 1995. To- gether, the leagues have 16 percent of the national television market.
- More non-conference football games and a basketball challenge between the leagues. In 1993, seven SWC schools will face seven Big Eight teams in football and in 1994, all eight will play a crossover contest.
- Negotiating a contract with the new Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. Such an agreement would pit non-champions from both leagues while maintaining existing contracts with the Or- ange and Cotton Bowls. The inaugural Alamo Bowl on Dec. 31 will have a projected $1.2 million payout per team.

"All of the CEOs present thought there was merit on additional study of these and other proposals," Pye said.

"Some thought we had sufficient detail in which to act, but all of us will benefit from a more formal study of the possibilities," SWC officials have sought an agreement with the Big Eight since Arkansas announced in 1990 that it was departing the SWC for the Southeastern Conference. Soon afterwards, talk spread of the formation of "super conferences" and the possibility of Texas and Texas A&M leaving the SWC.

Missouri and Colorado have been linked to expansion specu- lation involving the Big Ten and Big Twelve conferences, respec- tively.

Big Eight officials agreed to the concept of an alliance with the SWC at the 1990 NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn. But scheduling could be resolved, particularly in basketball.

"The Big Eight has built a stronger reputation as a bas- ketball conference and its coaches recently voted not to pursue a basketball challenge series with the SWC.

Playoff
continued from page 16

"Eventually, there may be one. But it is not a top priority right now. Media and fans are the groups that are promoting a playoff, although I do get the sense that coaches and athletic directors are changing.

Georgia athletic director and former football coach Vince Dooley, long a playoff advocate, was excited at the news of Schultz's speech.

"This is the kickoff of the discus- sion," Dooley said. "I think there needs to be an education of what we're talking about, how you select teams, all these things.

"Asked why most coaches oppo- pose a playoff, Dooley said: "Because you call it a playoff. You never want to use the word playoff, because it scares people off. Call it a national championship game."

In reality, a championship game was held this year when No. 2 Alabama beat No. 1 Mi- ami in the Sugar Bowl. But the game was the result of the now-bowled out of the Sugar Bowl coalition and not part of an official playoff system.

Members of the powerful NCAA Presidents Commission said Schultz did not mention the playoff idea during their four-hour meeting Wednesday morning.

A playoff would have to get the approval of the Presidents Commission, which has taken control of the legislative process in recent years. A modified bowl structure would also seem to conflict with the presidents' reform movement, which is designed to put academics above athletics.

In recent conventions, the presidents have nixed ath- letic interests and mandated reductions in practice time and playing seasons, scholarships, games and coaches.

If the Presidents Commission allows a playoff, it would likely face appeals from basketball, baseball, and other interests to restore the cuts made in their sports.

"Obviously, we have been try- ing to reduce seasons and try- ing to be sure that we under- stand we cannot continue to grow the athletic house," said Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn, a prominent member of the Presidents Commission.

"Clearly, any step we take that's contrary to those direc- tions will have to be carefully considered. I don't object at all to the idea being discussed."

"If it were to be a further re- gulation in the amount of time student-athletes have in their academic work, the Presidents Commission would oppose it," commission chairman Gregory O'Brien said.

"If it were put in the context where it did not have negative effects on student-athletes, I don't know that on that basis, the presi- dents would oppose it. The issue came up last year and the Presidents Commission didn't favor moving to it. They felt the modified bowl structure should be tried to see if it could pro- duce a national championship, and it did."
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52 Kettle
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56 Famly
57 Night light
58 Sea duck
59 French connections
67 Bell sound
68 Silvery fish

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DOWN
1 Baked Chicken
2 Fried Shrimp
3 Chinese Bar
4 Chicken Tortillas
5 Cheese and Vegetable Pie

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c each minute). No. 1203

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Low Fat Tuscan
1 Large Topping
Pizza

Call Now
ND 271-0300
SMC 289-0033

MENU

Notre Dame

Chickie Strips
Baked Chicken
Cheese and Vegetable Pie

Saint Mary's

Chinee Bar
Chichen Torteyski
Fried Shrimp

Only 344 more shopping days until Christmas.
**Game Point**

**ND hockey, hoops, and the making of a fairy tale**

Just a couple of happenings that you might of missed while basking in the sun and sand of your Home state. Michigan State was in Chicago.

First of all, we all saw what our Irish did to those loners from Texas A&M (now means amputated and mortified). To make it worse, in addition to having the Cotton Bowl "Classic" that they were overmatched and out of league, the Irish are now up to their old tricks. The AM's have now been forced to admit that they gave improper payments to football players in return for imaginary summer jobs.

While all of us were working our fingers to the bone to scrape up some spending money, Greg Hill was pulling in $1.5 million a week for memorizing their dumb fight song.

Just after we all left for break the Irish picked up their first dream of future upsets of top-ranked teams. The Irish have done to those losers from Texas A&M what they were overmatched and out of league.

Meanwhile, I was back in Chicago. That was certain to renew the Irish and bring on the American Basketball Association's Michigan and Lake Superior State and the Irish hope to continue their dream of future upsets of top-ranked teams.

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